

Spartan Daily

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'THIS ISN'T EASY' -- seems to be the expression on the faces of Bill Dickey, graduate student in computer science, and Kim Purcell, senior in physical education. Purcell and Dickey escaped the cold winter day in the warmth of the Men's Gym during priority add/drop registration last Tuesday. Both wrestled

with the problem of calculating a smooth spring semester and joined the lines of other students with the same intention. Although walk-through registration is over, students can still add or drop a class. The last day to add or drop a class without special permission is Friday, Feb. 13.

photo by Bill Andrews

To be heard in San Francisco

Bombing suspect's trial starts Monday

by Russ Fung

The trial of an Iranian national accused of plotting to bomb a meeting of the Moslem Student Association at SJSU last semester has been rescheduled to begin Monday.

Naser Rahimi Almani was to have been tried Dec. 1 but received a chance of venue order from San Jose to San Francisco Nov. 21, following U.S. indictment by the federal grand jury here.

Almani faces seven counts, including the unlawful making of firearms, threatening President Carter and attempting to bomb the MSA meeting in the Old Science

Building Oct. 3.

While the \$1 million bail set by U.S. Magistrate Nordin Blacker during Almani's arraignment Oct. 7 remains in effect, attorney Paul Mansfield hopes it will be reduced once his client's trial starts in the courtroom of Judge Spencer Williams.

U.S. Attorney Louis Thrasher said the change of venue order was made to accommodate the judge's schedule, but Mansfield disagrees.

"Apparently the FBI and/or the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms reported to the court that there had been threats and there would be demonstrations outside the

courtroom at the trial," Mansfield said.

"I will tell you the court and I had a chuckle over it because the only people we could find were reporters, so we're not alarmed," he added. "But apparently the government was, so we're in San Francisco."

Almani was arrested Oct. 2 by the FBI at his business, the Almaden Frame and Glass Co., in San Jose.

According to the FBI, he was making pipe bombs and had planned to disrupt the MSA meeting hosting a pro-Khomeini Iraqi speaker.

Almani has also been charged with the August bombing of the Confederation of Iranian Students at the west campus of Berkeley High School. Five-hundred people were evacuated there and one was injured.

The charge against Almani of damaging a building with explosives carries a maximum penalty of 20

years in prison and/or a \$20,000 fine. The threat against the president has a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and/or five years imprisonment.

The threat against Carter stems from an organization that police say Almani was trying to organize called the "Iranian Free Army."

At the top of its hit list were Carter and his aides who the IFA is said to have considered responsible for the fall of the shah in 1978.

FBI agent Joe Chiaramonte said the agency has investigated the IFA in connection with four other bombings in the Bay Area.

Although the government declined to comment on the upcoming trial, Chiaramonte is certain it has a good case.

"The evidence is pretty damaging," Chiaramonte said. "But it's going to be a unique trial inasmuch as we're going to find in this case a strong show of political beliefs."

See TRIAL back page

New library to meet due date

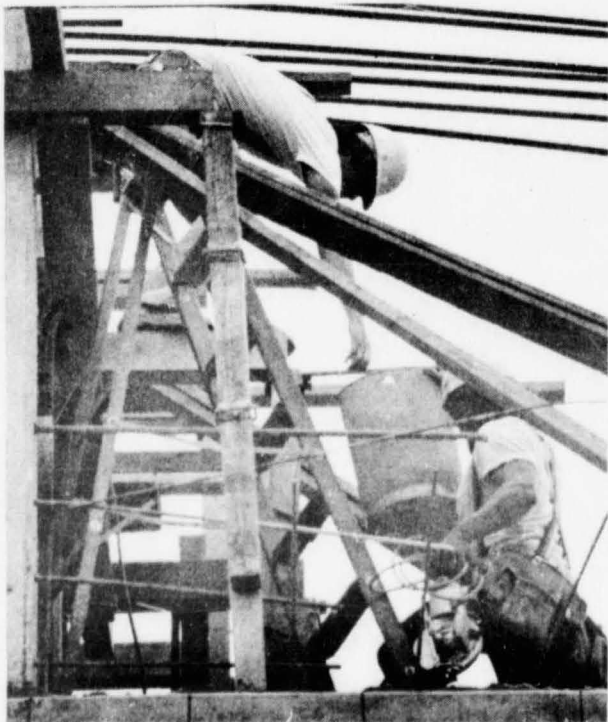


photo by Bill Andrews

Despite weather delays, the new Clark Library is expected to meet the fall '81 target date.

by Bruce Buckland

Despite heavy rains during the spring and a labor dispute last summer, construction of the new Clark Library on Ninth Street should be completed near the September 1981 target date, according to Dickman Construction spokesman Art Catbagan.

The basement and plumbing for the new building are complete, as is the superstructure, including the fifth floor, according to Catbagan.

Catbagan said the next stage of construction is the roof. The project, which began in July 1979, has not experienced any major delays since last summer's strike, he said.

"Even if it rained tomorrow, it wouldn't hurt us," he said. Still, he added, the inside walls, ventilation ducts, electrical work and all the normal interior amenities have yet

to be installed.

Also awaiting installation is the new building's solar heating and cooling system.

According to project engineer Vincent O'Kelley, the building's solar system is part of a project to determine how much conventional energy can be replaced by solar power.

For this reason, the new library will rely on the solar system unless connection to the main campus system becomes necessary to keep the building comfortable.

"The system as designed was never intended to provide full heating and cooling all year round," O'Kelley said.

"The system was designed to take care of a base-load with a backup from the campus steam-heating system," he added.

Police force acquires new bite

University Police officer to walk four-legged beat

by Rich de Give

The University Police have acquired a member of a different breed. U-No, a 2-year-old German shepherd, joined the force on Jan. 5 and will be walking the beats with campus police this semester.

SJSU is the first campus in the state to use a dog on patrol. "The principal value of having a dog on the force is as a crime deterrent," said U-No's trainer Jim Faggiano, who has trained dogs for five other police departments in the Bay Area.

Using a dog on campus was the idea of University Police Lt. Maurice Jones, who worked with police dogs for six years as a member of the Topeka, Kan., police department.

"A dog has keener senses than a human and is an extension of the officer's senses," Jones said. "Dogs are also a tried and proven safety tool."

U-No will work with Officer Eric Zeno, who was specially picked for the job. Jones said Zeno was chosen because of his even temperament, his low profile and his adaptability to the situation of working with a police dog.

First patrol dog on state campus

Zeno was previously employed as a juvenile corrections officer and on the police force in Wheatland, Calif., but this is his first experience with a dog as a partner.

The pair will spend 95 percent of their time on campus foot patrols, according to Jones. They will also work on building searches and crowd control.

"As they gain more experience, they will be used where they are needed and can be used best," Jones said.

Jones emphasized that U-No will not be used on drug searches because he has not been trained in that area.

Zeno will now take part of his job home with him. Not only will the dog work exclusively with Zeno, but U-No will live with the officer and his wife and two young children.

"Obviously, if I had any concern whatsoever about the safety of my family I wouldn't have agreed to work with U-No," Zeno said.

If the patrols are successful, it is possible that two more dogs will be added to have dogs on duty on all shifts, according to Zeno.

The program will cost \$5,000 to operate the first year.

Technical problems hound KSJS radio

by Jeffrey R. Smith

KSJS, the campus radio station, has been given 90 days to bring its broadcast signal within Federal Communications Commission standards, according to KSJS student manager Chet Davis.

The station could not meet the FCC's engineering standards because of the hum and distortion caused by the station's obsolete audio console.

The audio console mixes the radio signal which is sent to the transmitter. All sound heard over the air is sent through the console, which is used to mix sound from more than one turntable or cartridge-tape machine.

Occasionally, the KSJS console would lose one channel, producing sound in only one of the listener's stereo speakers.

Because of the sound problems and other signal imperfections which could only be detected by electronic testing, the station was faced with either purchasing a new console or jeopardizing its FCC license.

Davis said that in the last six months the station spent about \$1,500 to conduct six tests of its engineering quality, each of which showed that KSJS was operating below specifications.

Since surplus funds were unavailable for a new console, KSJS has canceled its other orders for major equipment purchases to help pay for a replacement, according to chief engineer Mike Gallagher.

The Theatre Arts Department, which controls KSJS's finances, also had to cancel its requests for two \$1,200 cartridge-tape machines used for taping jingles and music and a request for replacement lamps for the lights in the television studio, according to Prof. Clarence Flick, coordinator of the radio/TV/film program.

Gallagher said that additional orders for \$5,300 worth of TV monitors and a \$600 portable videotape recorder for use by field reporters also had to be canceled.

Gallagher said the new console KSJS hopes to purchase from ADM Technology in Roseville, Mich., is a demonstrator model that the Theatre Arts Department has agreed to pay \$7,000 for. The unit's retail price is \$8,600.

The broadcasting license is worth considerably more than the cost of replacing the console.

"It would be impossible in Santa Clara County to buy an FM license for less than \$1 million," according to Prof. Ken Blase, director of the radio/TV news program.

However, since no one in the department has the authority to purchase the console, it must go through the California State University and Colleges purchasing system in Sacramento.

If there is a delay in purchasing or if someone offers ADM a better deal for the console, then KSJS will be in danger of missing its 90-day deadline, which expires April 3.

"Any little windstorm can blow the whole thing down," Gallagher said. But Flick, who said he "put the station on the air in 1963," has more faith than Gallagher in the CSUC purchasing process.

"Where there is an urgent need, they come through for us," he said. Prof. Alex MacKenzie, faculty director of KSJS, also downplayed the seriousness of the situation.

"I see no calamity," he said. "I see no crisis." However, chief engineer Gallagher said, "The department is so underfunded that we're always falling further and further behind. We're so far behind now that we're illegal."

"If you're going to teach high-technology subjects, you're going to have to fund them with high-technology bucks."

MacKenzie, however, said KSJS is operating "legally, professionally and to the best of our capabilities," but slightly outside of FCC engineering limits because of the failing audio console.

Flick said that even if the station does not meet FCC standards by the April 3 deadline, it will probably receive another 90-day extension if he can show that they have worked in good faith to correct the problem.

Although KSJS did not meet the FCC's technical standards, it did meet the commission's programming requirements.

Every three years, the FCC monitors the amount of news, music, commercials and public affairs programs on a station to determine if it is broadcasting in the public interest.



photo by Bill Andrews

U-No, the University Police's new patrol dog, looks intimidating as Eric Zeno holds his leash.

Reagan's pomp is an image Americans need

by Mary Washburn-Higgins
News Editor

With the inauguration of Ronald Reagan, pomp has returned to the presidency.

And regardless of one's views of the new president's politics, putting the office back on a pedestal is basically a good thing.

The fact is, the men who have filled the office in recent years have hardly been what you'd call living legends. At least not in a positive sense.

For instance, it is difficult to imagine there will ever be a Gerald Ford Memorial in Washington, D.C.

But one thing that has served to lift up some of these men in the eyes of the nation has been the peculiar aura around the presidency.

Jimmy Carter's efforts to "de-pomp" the presidency backfired. We may have thought we wanted a good old boy to come in and dispell all the myths about presidential wheeling and dealing.

But a president who presented himself as our next-door neighbor eventually lost our confidence.

After all, our neighbor has crabgrass and his kids are brats.

We want a man with character. If not true character, then a manufactured one will do. Image is what's important.

And image is what Ronald Reagan has a lot of.

This man would no more be caught carrying his own garment bag than he would serve Andre champagne at a White House dinner.

No walk down Pennsylvania Avenue for him. He'll take a limousine, thank you.

Reagan, as an actor, understands how to project a certain kind of image.

And in an age when the television medium is so influential that the inaugural parade was shortened to one hour to provide more "action-packed" viewing, image is crucial.

We're seeing morning coats, fireworks, star-studded galas and elaborate dinner parties - all in honor of one man.

And we get the message that this man is important.

People are making a fuss over him, ergo he must have the power to warrant this special treatment.

We need to believe this. We want to believe this. At least for a while.

We want our leaders to look better in the eyes of other nations. We want someone to look up to who is going to lead us over a future

landmined with potential economic and political bombs.

Don't confuse us with the facts. Deep down we do realize the limited powers of the office and the man in it.

But just as we sometimes need to get teary-eyed listening to the Star Spangled Banner and looking at the flag, we need to have a certain awe for our president. Even if it is all an act.

New semesters are 'typified' by long lines for everything

by Judy Larson
Associate News Editor

If anything typifies the beginning of the semester at SJSU it would be lines - long lines of waiting people. The philosophy at this school seems to be that anything worth having is worth waiting in line for.

The experience begins outside the parking garages. Traffic becomes an idle crawl just off the freeway. Students wait in long lines of cars to enter the sanctioned garage where parking is legal and not threatened by overzealous tow truck drivers who wait to swoop on helpless vehicles.

Unfortunately, while trapped in this line, the only scenery is the backside of the driver's head in front.

But fear not. Once safely parked, the drama does not stop.

Try registration. Here, waiting in line is an art. For beginners it can be harrowing, horrible hours of torture.

People involved in registration are better to watch than any vividly violent film ever made. Their impatience smoulders just below the surface, covered by brittle smiles that could crack at any moment and send the person screaming in hysteria to the front of the line.

Granted, with the number of students at SJSU, this method of handling the volume is probably the best available. But it is impossible to enjoy.

However, the experience of waiting in line does not stop with registration.

While clutching the list of hard-earned classes, the student must now purchase his books. Armed only with a wallet and a check book, a student goes through the belly rubbing, excuse me, I'm so sorry for stepping on your toe experience of the Spartan Bookstore.

At the beginning of the year the bookstore is a maze of tangled lines - lines to check bags, lines to have checks approved and lines to pay for books.

However, don't breathe deeply once outside for there are more lines.

The line to pick up grant checks lets only a few people inside the door at one time. This line moves just enough to tease and offer the hope that this wait won't be quite as bad.

First timers have the joy of waiting in line to have pictures taken for their identification card. It is no coincidence that few people smile on that little card. After an hour in line, cheese is not the first word to come to mind.

No matter what words come to mind, the only things showered on the ears are go to the end of the line, do not take cuts, do not pass go.

Having to wait in line can't be changed. It leaves no alternative but to try to wait gracefully.

Oh well. Perhaps higher education is for teaching patience and tolerance along with English and history. If so, every graduate should be awarded waiting-in-lines and surviving degrees.

Daily Policy

The policy of the *Spartan Daily* regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the *Spartan Daily* staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the *Spartan Daily* office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays, or by mail to the Opinion Page, c/o the *Spartan Daily*, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.

- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.

- The *Spartan Daily* reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient

amount of comment has appeared.

Opinion

- The intent of the *Spartan Daily* Opinion Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.

- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

- Editorials reflect the position of the *Daily*. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

- The *Daily* encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as

early as possible to the City Editor at the *Spartan Daily* office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

- The *Spartan Daily* reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

- The *Spartan Daily* reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.

- Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the *Spartan Daily* office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.

by David Jacob
Layout Editor

While walking near the campus last week, a couple of men came up to me and asked if I could spare a quarter.

The one man (he must have been the leader of the gang) asked if I was a student - just to make small talk - as I was digging into my pocket, seeking out the right coin.

It's a delicate procedure finding the correct coin among a pocket full of change. After all, if they saw how much change I had, the single quarter might have seemed an insult.

Keeping the rattling down to a minimum is also a fine art.

The second man said they needed money for wine. I respected his honesty.

After I gave them my quarter they wished me a good day and strolled across the road to another set of bulging pockets up Fifth Street ... near San Fernando ... behind a

blue garbage dumpster ... bring change.

I felt bad for a moment.

I knew that the small fortune they were amassing would probably afford them only a pint of sweet Ripple, or some Mad Dog 20-20 (potent but rank). It didn't seem right to me that while I could be sipping some long-legged Chenin Blanc from the Mirassou vineyards, these two would be sloshing their livers, while curling at the bottom of some San Jose phone booth with the smell of old times.

Maybe a better vintage would raise their ambitions, I thought.

Yes, I felt guilty - but, I refused to chase after them and right my unworthy charity. I let them suffer.

I had to work my own way up from Red Mountain's gallon jugs (from the acres of San Bernardino), to the pinkish charm of Wente vin rose.

I remember once, after landing on Hollywood Boulevard (1969), I

gave some spare change to a blind guitar player and his dog (Mexican Chihuahua). Later I saw them drive by me on the freeway on-ramp - the dog was not driving.

That hurt.

Thinking about panhandlers owning Cadillacs can really bring obscene thoughts to even the most giving soul. Even mellow, phlegmatic liberals, such as myself, get annoyed at such raffra.

But these guys, down here in what is sarcastically called the heart of a city, couldn't be scoundrels living on anything but cheap grape.

I have a soft spot for winos that tragically hold such a low self-esteem that they live on bulk wine. I would hate to think that my quarter aided this type of human degradation.

Students at SJSU should be careful where their money goes. Let your winos buy only the best, or let them buy nothing at all ... by the way, I loathe sarcasm.

Letters

Fullerton's decision forces ex-convicts to 'return to crime'

Editor:

The recent action of SJSU President Gail Fullerton in closing down the University Alternative Program raises some very disconcerting questions about the attitudes that are surfacing in America today.

It is pretty widely known (and unfortunately accepted) that prisons do not rehabilitate. An ex-offender who really wants to make a better life for himself faces many obstacles, but if he is able to get a job and an education, he has as better chance of making it. Now, it seems that ex-offenders will not be allowed to work - witness the San Francisco Muni firings - nor be allowed to get help with an education - the closing of UAP. What, then, is left for them? The crime rate can only go higher if ex-offenders are not allowed to change their lives and their only recourse is to return to crime.

I realize that Dr. Fullerton and the Muni authorities were under public pressure and acted politically; however, their decisions are illogical when viewed on a larger scale. They may be eliminating

some of the risks from their particular little community, but the crime rate in general is bound to increase.

What is more alarming than the possibility of higher crime, however, is the thought that we are losing sight of our civil rights. UAP was closed because a participant was arrested for murder - arrested, not convicted. Several Muni employees were fired because one was charged - again, not convicted - with rape. Whatever happened to "innocent until proven guilty?" More importantly, how does a whole group of people become guilty by association?

Human rights seem to be disappearing in a conservative backlash, and it's scary to wonder where it all will end. If ex-offenders can be so easily discriminated against, it is conceivable that former mental patients, the physically disabled, minority persons, and even women could again find it extremely difficult to get good jobs and a good education. America and all it stands for could be set back 200 years.

One terrifying thought keeps running through my mind: 1984 is only three years away!

Patricia A. Lilley
Associate Director
Upward Bound Program

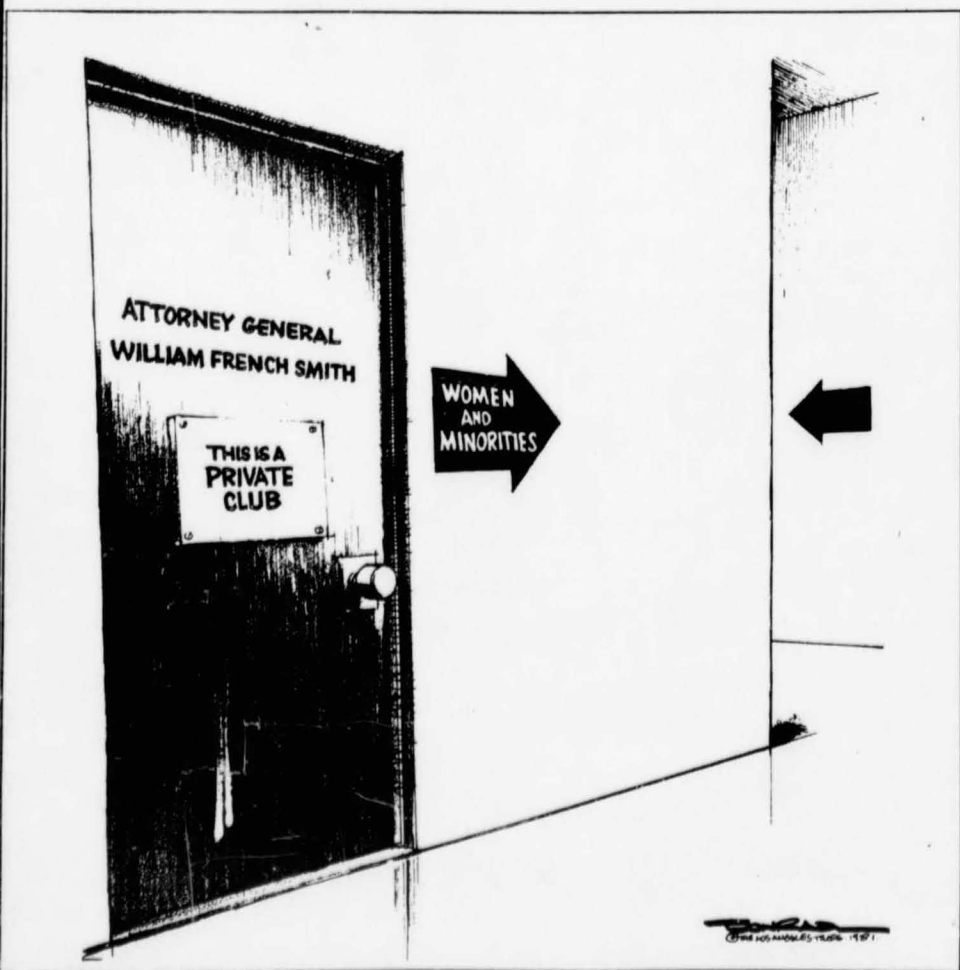
Students 'rude' to insult hosts

Editor:

As an American foreign exchange student who has just returned from my host country, I am astounded at the comments made by Dutch students Jeroen Mayers and Evert Visser. They find us disgusting, but I find them very rude to publicly insult all the people of their host country for simply being different from the Dutch.

I'm sorry that Mayers and Visser find us "tasteless, uncivilized" and "dirty," but I hope that they might learn something by living in a culture that is different from that of the Netherlands. Isn't that the purpose of studying abroad?

Megan Stafford
University of San Francisco



Health Center gets facelift

by Eric Strahl

The renovation of the SJSU Health Building will provide the Health Center with several improvements, including a new \$50,000 X-ray machine.

The construction has continued since September and has left the building with no front entrance and a large amount of unused space.

The new X-ray machine will give the center a "much better, more powerful and more flexible unit than the present one," according to X-ray technician Margaret

Binns.

Because the new machine is more flexible, it will be able to take X-rays from more positions than the existing machine, making patients more comfortable during the process, Binns said.

In addition to the X-ray machine, a new X-ray processor will enable technicians to develop X-ray films without using hot water, which has been a problem in the past, according to health services assistant Edward Ambrose.

The clinical lab will also be enlarged, Ambrose said. The lab performs various tests on patients, mainly on blood.

In what supervising laboratory technologist Joan Blome described as a "big step forward," the remodeling will include a new \$45,000 Coulter Counter.

The Coulter Counter counts blood cells, reads hemoglobin and performs other tests which were previously done manually.

The new Coulter Counter will speed up the results of tests that students get free of charge at the Health Center.

For instance, Blome said, the counter can run a complete test in 45 seconds that used to take almost an hour.

The Coulter Counter is the only one of its capability at any of the California State University and College system campuses, Blome said.

Also new to the lab is a \$15,000 chemical analyzer, which analyzes blood chemistries and glucose levels.

Because the lab requires much more space with the new machines, second-floor classroom space will be lost.

Another innovation to the center is a "pneumatic tube system," which carries medical records between floors through tubes. Technicians push a button and air pressure takes the records between offices, ensuring their required confidentiality, Ambrose said.

The staff members have been waiting for three years for a larger pharmacy to be built in the center, Ambrose said. Now, two first-floor rooms will be combined to create a pharmacy three times the size of the existing one.

The larger space is required by the state to accommodate the amount of business the pharmacy now does, Ambrose said.

A new main entrance will also be built and the existing restrooms will be refurbished. These improvements are requirements of the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration to better accommodate handicapped students and staff, Ambrose said.

In addition to the major construction, carpeting will be placed in the building to reduce noise and retain heat.

Gadway Construction of Los Gatos is performing the construction, which is paid for by a \$377,000 state appropriation. The money came from the budget for all CSUC campuses' health services, according to Ambrose.

Although construction is scheduled to be completed April 1, Ambrose explained that "We may be very lucky to finish by the end of the semester."

However, Ambrose said, none of the Health Center's services has been curtailed as a result of the construction, even though the health staff must tolerate extra machinery noise and a lack of space until completion of the project.



photo by Linda Colburn

Jim Walkup of Gadway Construction prepares a door for hanging at the campus Health Center.

School of Business accreditation 'safe'

by Richard Robinson

Although the SJSU School of Business does not currently meet the staffing requirements necessary for accreditation, the school's dean said it is not in danger of losing accreditation for at least another three years.

Presently, the school does not meet the 40 percent full-time doctorally qualified faculty requirement of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the accrediting body for the nation's business schools.

What may happen, according to Business School Dean George Halverson, is the school will be placed on probation.

If this happens, the school then has three years to meet the requirements without losing its accreditation.

The School of Business has already submitted information concerning student enrollment and faculty ratios required by the AACSB. The continuing accreditation committee of the AACSB will use this information to decide the fate of the school.

Currently, the school is looking for 12 new doctorally qualified people to add to its staff. Three of those positions are in accounting, four in finance, two in marketing, one in information systems/quantitative studies and two in organization/management.

If those positions can be filled, "we'd be in beautiful shape," Halverson said.

"We're putting on a very active recruiting effort," Halverson said. Yet the earliest possible hiring dates won't come until next fall.

The delay lies in the bureaucracy of the hiring method, according to the dean.

"Recruiting starts in early fall," Halverson said. "In spring, you start mak-

ing offers."

The problem is not just hiring the necessary number of faculty, he added, but also maintaining the quality of instruction.

"We can hire people with doctorates if we're willing to lower our standards," Halverson said. However, he said, "It would not be building the future strength of the school by hiring any doctorate that comes along."

The school also suffers from competition in hiring qualified doctorates. According to Halverson, "Our salary levels are low, comparatively speaking."

The average starting salary for most schools is approximately \$26,000. SJSU offers about \$20,000.

The teaching load is also heavier here. SJSU requires full-time doctorates to teach at least 12 units. Other schools require only nine, and sometimes as low as six units, Halverson said.

In addition to heavier work loads, the housing shortage in the Bay Area adds one more detrimental factor in recruiting qualified staff, according to Halverson. People that normally would be attracted to SJSU are discouraged by the high cost of housing.

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Freshmen Upward Bound

by Billy Thomas

For a lot of high school seniors, preparation for college begins the day after graduation, but not in the Upward Bound program.

According to Juan Mestas, 38, director of the program at SJSU, Upward Bound starts preparing disadvantaged high school students as early as their freshman year not only to enter college but to succeed once they get there.

Mestas said the program deals with disadvantaged and minority students of above average intelligence with below average performance.

The program consists of two components, one during the summer and one during the academic year.

In these programs, students are taught high school subjects.

"During the academic year, we meet with the students every Saturday for sessions in the reading lab, the math lab, the writing lab and the learning skills class," Mestas said.

According to Mestas, the high school students have the option of attending any three of the four sessions.

The students enroll in the program on a voluntary basis.

"During the school year, we don't pull them out of class," Mestas said. "They have to come here on their own."

"They (in the Upward Bound program) teach you how to take notes and how to do things that you are going to be doing in college," said Manuel Hymes, 16, of Silver Creek High School.

Anna Ramos, 16, was referred to the program by

her high school counselor.

"I wasn't doing good in English and I was having problems in school," Ramos said. "My parents feel that I will learn more and that it is really going to help me."

According to Mestas, every teacher the students have is required to report to them on a quarterly basis while in the high school program.

"We call the students in and if they are doing well, we tell them we are proud of them," Mestas said. "If they are having problems, we try to find out what it is before it gets too big to handle."

"In the six-week

summer program, the students live in the dormitories and attend classes," Mestas said. "That gives them the opportunity to experience what it is like to be in a college atmosphere."

The students take what Mestas calls "preview classes" during the summer.

"If they were going to take geometry, we teach them geometry," Mestas said. "That way they get a head start."

"When they come to the program, the students have to make a decision," Mestas said. "No matter how much they messed up in the past, we tell them

they are going to have to be serious about their studies."

According to Mestas, 80 percent of the students who have participated in the program have gone on to postsecondary schools.

Mestas said that recently proposed regulations by the Department of Education which change the eligibility requirements for participation in federal programs will have little impact on the Upward Bound program.

Currently, an individual is eligible to participate in the program only if he or she comes from a low-income family.

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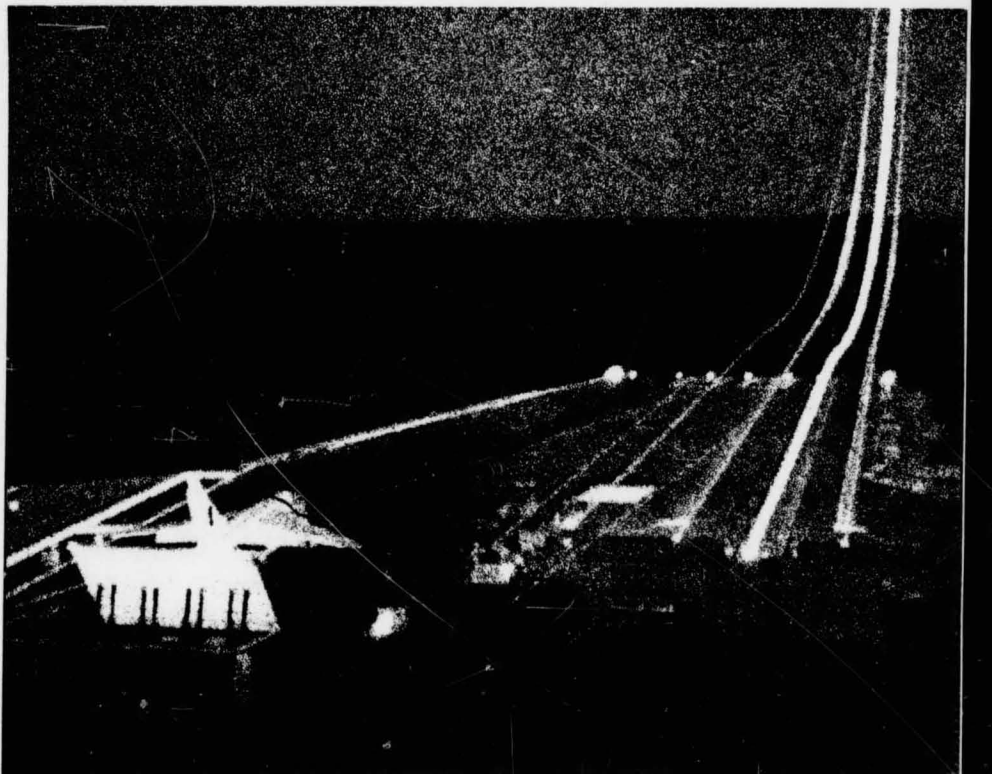
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Jerry McDonald

**It's the Eagles,
just barely**

If a poll of Spartan football coaches means anything, it will be the Philadelphia Eagles over the Oakland Raiders in Sunday's Super Bowl.

But not by much. Out of the seven coaches questioned, four took the Eagles, as did Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams, while three tabbed the Raiders.

Defensive line coach Wally Gaskins, defensive back coach Greg McMakin, offensive line coach Rick Cook and wide receiver coach Dave Baldwin all like former Spartan Dick Vermeil and the Eagles, as does Adams.

Siding with the silver and black are head coach Jack Elway, linebacker coach Larry Kerr and offensive back coach Dick Sullivan.

Gaskins sees the Eagles as winners by the comfortable margin of 21-10. "They're more hungry than the Raiders. They want it bad," Gaskins said.

"It will be the Eagles 28-21," McMakin said. "I like them for two reasons. The game is on AstroTurf and I like their overall depth."

Cook and Baldwin see Philly the winners by 28-24 and 24-17, respectively. The reason? Dick Vermeil, an ex-Spartan quarterback, and now the Eagles' coach.

"You don't bet against a former Spartan," Cook said.

Baldwin notes that the Eagles have already beat the Raiders this year and Vermeil's success at having his team prepared.

Adams agonizes over making a choice between the two.

"I'm really torn. I believe that Philadelphia has the best team, but the Raiders have so many things going for them, like old 'mo' (momentum)," Adams said. "I guess I'll stick with my San Jose ties and say Vermeil will pull it out somehow, 17-14."

The three coaches who pick the Raiders all are doing so out of a deep respect for revitalized Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett.

"I like Plunkett, so I'll say Oakland, 28-24," Elway said.

"I don't follow the pros too much because I'm too busy here," Kerr cracked, "but because of Plunkett, I'll take the Raiders, 24-17."

Sullivan finds himself in the peculiar position of rooting for and picking the Raiders. He sees Oakland as 10-17 winners.

"I've never really liked the Raiders, but Jim Plunkett is a super guy. He's the same person now he was when he was down. I hope he does well," Sullivan said.

Sullivan also thinks highly of Raider defensive back Dwayne O'Steen, a former Spartan who he remains in touch with.

However, when visiting the football offices, the faultless forecaster of the bunch is not one of the coaches, but the groundskeeper, who Sullivan refers to as "Vern, coach in charge of gardening."

He is undefeated in picking games against this sound collection of football minds. Vern is picking the Raiders by the score of 28-10.

"He's from Texas and he just wants to see the Eagles punished for beating his Cowboys," Baldwin noted.

Wrestling - The Spartan matmen either did or did not make history last night in their match on the road with Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, results of which were unavailable at press time.

Cal Poly has never lost to a California school in its history.

The Mustangs are 4-2 in dual meets, with losses to national powers Oklahoma, 24-16, and Oregon, 20-18. They are ranked fourth in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News, and sixth by National Mat News.

Hoping to pull off the upset are T.J. Kerr's Spartans, ranked 16th by the Wrestling News and 13th by the Mat News. The Spartans are 11-2-1 in dual meets.

Women's Basketball - Sharon Chatman's Lady Spartans put their 4-0 record in NorCal play on the line at home tonight against the University of California.

The Bears, 13-8 overall to the Lady Spartans' 9-8, feature Colleen Galloway, who averages 18.5 points per game and became the first 2,000 point career scorer in Cal basketball history in their latest win over Santa Clara.

KSJS (90.7 FM) will carry the game beginning at 7:50 p.m.

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UOP, Fresno St., fall to Spartans

by Tim Truax

Playing excellent defense and "showing improvement" in the eyes of coach Bill Berry, the San Jose State Spartan basketball team opened PCAA play with wins over Fresno State and University of the Pacific and extended their overall record to 11 wins and 3 losses.

The Spartan five overcame an early second-half deficit of eight points against UOP and held off the Tigers, 58-50, on Thursday of last week at the Civic Auditorium.

Chris McNealy scored 15 points to lead all scorers, and in a fine defensive effort held All-American UOP center Ron Cornelius to 10 points. He had been

averaging 24.5 per game.

McNealy, a 6-7 forward who transferred from Santa Barbara City College, matched up against the 6-9 Cornelius in a man-to-man defense that Berry utilized for most of the game.

The Spartans scored eight straight points after trailing 37-29 with 14:28 left to play and then held the Tigers scoreless for almost four minutes after extending their lead to 45-44 with 4:34 remaining. UOP did not score again until there were 42 seconds left.

Mike Mendez and Doug Murrey followed McNealy in scoring for the Spartans with 10 points each, while Matt Waldron led UOP with 13. He was followed by Cornelius with 10.

The Spartans, ranked seventh in defense in the NCAA, then took on the number two defense in the NCAA in Fresno State, outlasting the Bulldogs 52-47 at the Civic Auditorium on Saturday.

Nine busloads of Fresno State fans, clad in red sweaters, shirts and jackets, turned out at the sold out Civic to watch the Bulldogs accept only their second loss of the season.

The Fresno fans threatened to delay the start of the game by ringing the court prior to the player introductions. Despite repeated public address announcements, the fans remained on the floor until the Bulldogs had entered the court. Late in the game, players and officials were pelted with pennies and cups of beer

thrown from the upper level by disgruntled Fresno supporters.

Meanwhile on the court, Doug Murrey had 22 points for the Spartans to lead all scorers. Sid Williams had 14 points and led the team with five rebounds.

Murrey led the way with 12 points in the first half, as San Jose opened up a 30-20 lead at intermission.

The Bulldogs got an

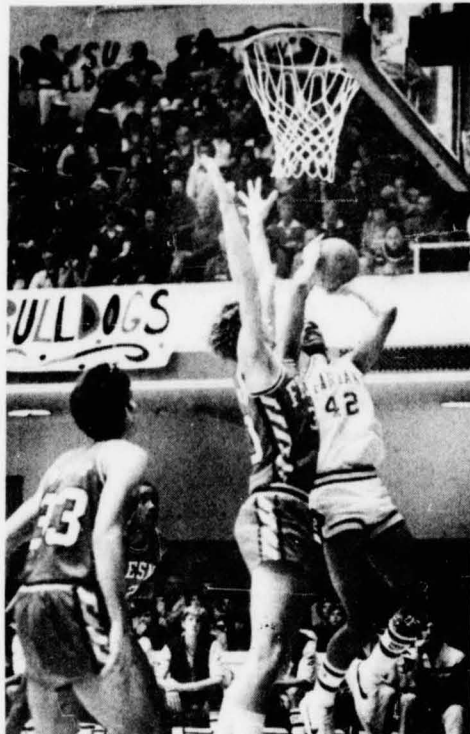
impressive performance from 6-7 junior forward Ron Higgins, who scored nine points with only 1:53 remaining. Higgins led the Bulldogs with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

The pair of Spartan victories brought their at-home winning streak to 13 games. That ties the record for consecutive home victories set by the '76-'77 squad.

San Jose goes on the

road this weekend, with a game Thursday night at Cal State Fullerton (2-12) and one Saturday night at UC-Santa Barbara (6-9). Both teams are winless in two PCAA games.

Despite Fullerton's record, Berry feels his team must continue to improve in order to stay atop the PCAA. He feels Santa Barbara is also better than its record.



Spartan Sid Williams (42) shoots against Pete Verhoeven of Fresno State Saturday. SJSU won 52-47.

photo by Sal Bromberger

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Following is a list of bowling leagues to be offered during Spring, 1981.

ALL OF THESE LEAGUES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Sign-ups are now being taken as a team, or individually, at the Games Area desk until Monday, February 2, or until leagues are filled.

MONDAY 9:15 p.m.	SUGA HANDICAP DOUBLES 13 weeks, beginning February 2 2 bowlers per team, handicap
TUESDAY 6:45 p.m.	TUESDAY MIXED TRIOS 14 weeks, beginning February 3 3 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap
9:15 p.m.	SPARTAN ORIOCCI (Asian-American Club) 14 weeks, beginning February 3 4 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap
WEDNESDAY 6:45 p.m.	WEDNESDAY MIXED FIVES 14 weeks, beginning February 4 5 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap
THURSDAY 6:45 p.m.	THURSDAY MIXED FOURS 14 weeks, beginning February 5 4 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap
9:15 p.m.	SPARTAN ORICCI (Asian-American Club) 14 weeks, beginning February 5 4 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap

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Robinson's Sector 27 rocks Keystone

Punk group blends politics and music



Tom Robinson's group, Sector 27, performs a new wave concert at Keystone Palo Alto last week.

by Rose Zamudio

Tom Robinson's new pseudo pop, punk rock group, Sector 27, has emerged from the ranks of modern music with a new wave act that stands out among the top.

Last week at the Keystone, Palo Alto, Sector 27 put out an incredible show which managed to change lifeless punk rock fanatics into an appreciative, participating audience.

The band accomplished this feat by combining professional showmanship with talented lyricists and musicians.

An unexpected outburst of enthusiasm occurred when persistent requests from the audience for Robinson to play his old TRB (Tom Robinson Band) tunes did not cease.

In the middle of his second song, Robinson silenced the outrageously-clad crowd to reiterate the fact that he no longer would play such old tunes as "Glad to be Gay" and "2-4-6-8 Motorway."

"This is no longer the Tom Robinson Band," he shouted. "We're Sector

27!"

"We've got a damn good band with an excellent bunch of musicians who are not going to imitate the members of the old band. If you don't want to hear Sector 27, then I will personally refund your

has recently released several new songs on the I.R.S. label, some co-written with band members Jo Burt and Stevie B. Robinson's new band touches on a new, more complex music with more personal themes and

more personal and get away from the explicit and overly political songs that we had been doing," explained Burt. "But in fact, we came around again because we began writing more politically, not so much in the words, but in the music."

the sentiments in which our images and obsessions become lost in the political, economic and societal systems of everyday life."

Sector 27 is representing the era of strong-willed, open-minded musicians who refuse to go along with the apathetic mood of the '70s.

This is Robinson's third band and by far his best. Still playing pseudo-pop, new wave tunes, Sector 27 displays and radiates an unending amount of positive energy.

Concert review

money right now."

Cheers and claps hailed his statement and the music continued to play non-stop for the next 70 minutes.

The old band broke up in 1979, and Robinson took a short vacation to study music which had evolved on the rock scene since 1977.

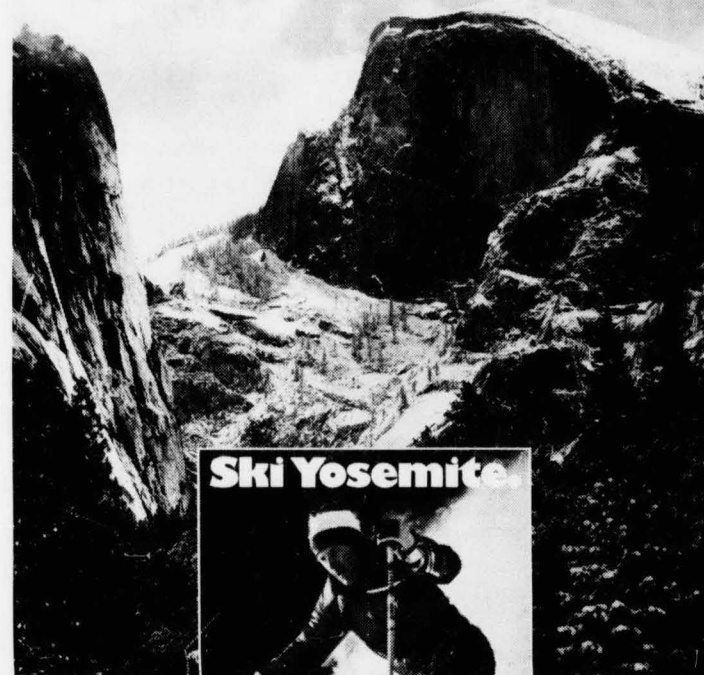
The band's members include Robinson, rhythm guitar and lead vocals; Jo Burt, bass guitar; Stevie B., lead guitar and Derek Quinton, drums and synth percussion.

Robinson, known as a political activist musician,

symbolism.

"We wanted to get said Robinson, "expresses

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School and an all-day lift ticket for Badger Pass; or an all-day cross-country (Nordic) lesson; or ice-skating on an outdoor rink (skates provided free); or a panoramic Yosemite Valley tour.

So escape to Yosemite mid-week. Stay in cozy Curry Village cabins, the rustic Yosemite Lodge or the historic Ahwahnee Hotel. Mid-week special rates apply Sunday through Thursday night (excluding holidays). Call for reservations at (209) 373-4171 or contact your travel agent.

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'Annie' now playing

The Tony Award-winning musical "Annie" opened at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts Tuesday and will run through January 31.

Annie opened in 1977 and went on to win seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

The story, based on the comic strip "Orphan Annie," is set in New York City during the Depression of 1933 and involves a little girl's search for her lost mother and father.

Tickets for the performance are now available at San Jose Box Office, 912 Town and Country Village, Peninsula Box Office, Macy's, Emporium, BASS and all major Bay Area outlets.

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Trial

-continued from page 1

Mansfield said the political implications of Al-maneih's trial is especially volatile at this time because of the government's relations with the Khomeini regime.

"I think this will affect the trial," Mansfield said. "I don't know how the American public is going to take this thing."

"Will they be so tired of the hostage crisis that has been going on for so long that they just won't like anyone from Iran? Or will they be able to distinguish

between the good, the not so good and the bad? It's an interesting question."

Mansfield said Al-maneih will deny the charges against him. He described his client as confident and looking forward to telling his story. Mansfield called Al-maneih a "patriotic firebrand" and likened him to other people in this country 150 to 200 years ago.

"I don't think his tactics are questioned," Mansfield said. "I think the government feels that there has been a violation

of certain federal laws."

The government also contends that Al-maneih planned to sell his store, use the money to leave the country and then return under an assumed identity to continue his alleged subversive activities.

Mansfield dismissed the accusations against Al-maneih as disclosed by an FBI informant, Amir H. Ehdadee, as "empty words."

Ehdadee was taken into custody with Al-maneih and

later released. According to the FBI, it was Ehdadee who informed them of details of the planned bombing at SJSU, despite being an IFA member.

Joseph F. Spencer, special agent for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said Al-maneih's trial will prove significant.

"It will show the public that we are doing everything we can to insure safety," Spencer said.

Financial assistance deadlines approach

by Russ Fung

SJSU students hoping to qualify for 1981-82 state financial aid must complete the Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) by Feb. 12.

Applications are now available from the Financial Aid Office in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 235. A \$5.50 processing fee is required.

According to the California Student Aid

review it and the return may be great."

The SAAC form replaces the more complicated application procedure of two years ago when applicants were required to submit three separate requests.

Because of new legislation, there is greater opportunity to qualify for financial aid.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act

incomplete," Marmaduke said.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is having a rush party today at 499 S. Fifth St. Call Tom Adkisson at 279-9484 for more information.

The Student Health Advisory Committee is accepting membership applications. Applications are available at the Student Health Service. For more information, call 277-3622

or 277-2222.

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Marmaduke -- 'Too many disqualify themselves'

Commission (CSAC), the state's Cal Grant awards range from \$200 to \$4,100.

Qualified students may also receive additional aid from SJSU's Financial Aid Office.

To apply, those interested must indicate on the SAAC form that they want a copy sent to SJSU. The deadline for all SJSU submissions is March 1.

From here, the SAAC form is reviewed by the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley, which determines a student's need based on a computer analysis and forwards the information to CSAC and SJSU.

Based on the need analysis, both CSAC and SJSU decide how much an applicant will receive in financial aid.

"I would go ahead and encourage all students to complete an application if they feel they need assistance," said Donald Ryan, director of Financial Aid at SJSU.

"They may be very surprised to find they're going to qualify for loans, grants or work."

"It doesn't cost that much to process and

(MISAA) now makes it possible for an individual whose family income is \$25,000 or less to get a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Previously, the limit was \$12,000.

"We have approximately 50 to 55 percent of our student population getting some type of financial assistance," Ryan said.

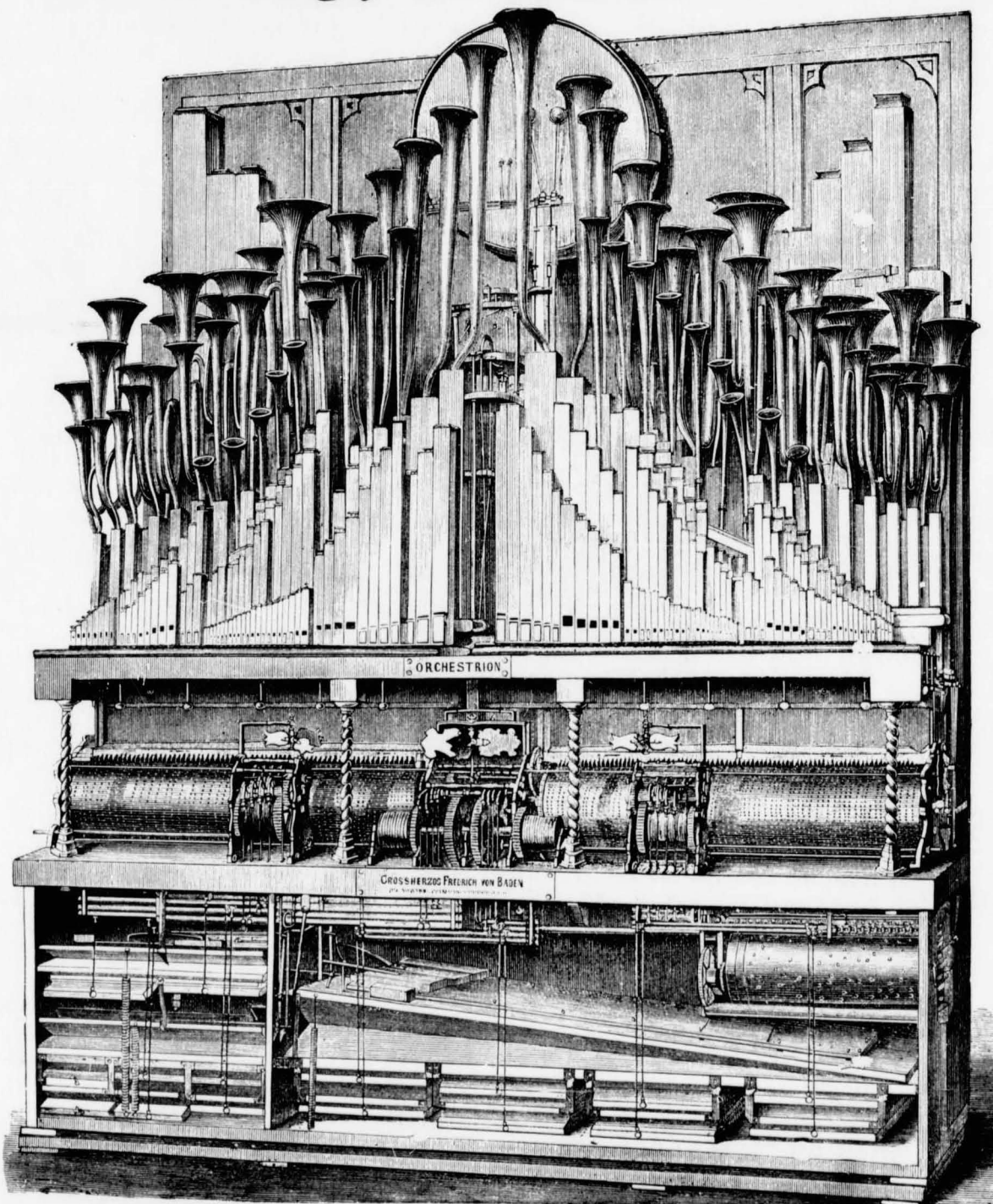
"It's increasing all the time since more and more students are becoming aware of the MISAA," he continued, adding that in 1980 Congress also made the educational qualifications more lenient.

Arthur Marmaduke, director of the student aid commission, said as the cost of attending college continues to rise, competition for Cal Grant aid will grow. Last year more than 82,000 students applied for the 23,070 available awards.

Marmaduke stressed the need to complete all necessary paperwork on time and to observe instructions.

"Too many students disqualify themselves because their applications are filed too late or are

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photo by Linda Colburn

Donald Ryan, Director of Financial Aid